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A panellist at the nutrition conference.

Students have poor nutrition, doctor says

by Shawn Leary

Some McGill students have dangerously poor eating habits, while others are harming themselves by taking vitamins in toxic doses, says a doctor at the university health centre.

"One of the commonest problems we see at the university health centre is fatigue... a lot of it is related to improper dieting—I would guess primarily protein deficiency," Dr. Smith of the McGill Health Service said yesterday.

He added that: "I am sometimes horrified at the amount of vitamins students take."

Smith was discussing nutrition at a panel discussion sponsored by Student Orientation 74.

Kay Watson, another panellist and a dietician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, said it isn't a good idea to substitute a daily vitamin-mineral pill for a balanced diet. Medical science has not yet determined the levels of some elements required by the body and vitamins don't contain all the trace elements a balanced diet would provide, Watson said.

Discussing recent changes he has seen in nutritional problems, Smith said, "We're seeing many more obese students than before." He attributed the problem partly to the high prices of such

protein-rich foods as meat, eggs, and milk, saying it costs students less to live on protein-poor foods like candy bars and granola than to eat meat every day.

Smith also expressed concern about fad diets and advocated more balanced meals to avoid the increasingly common problems of anemia and of protein and vitamin deficiencies.

The panel touched on a wide spectrum of topics, fielding questions from an audience of more than 100. In response to a request for a layman's guide to good nutrition, Janet Fairchild, a panel member and a dietician at the Ottawa General Hospital, recommended R. Deutsch's book *The Family Guide to Better Food and Better Health*.

Fairchild suggested that students on tight budgets shop at large stores in low-rent districts and buy store brands, powdered milk, fresh fruits and vegetables in season, and inexpensive cuts of meat (which, Fairchild said, are "as nutritious as filet mignon.")

The panellist said enriched white bread is as good as whole grain and said yogurt is as nutritious as milk. But they suggested avoiding overly sweet fruit yogurts, which they said provide a lower ratio of nutrients to calories than plain yogurt mixed with fresh fruit.

Action on Cyprus to be demanded

by Craig Toomey

Demonstrators from across Canada will march on Ottawa Sunday to demand that the Canadian government support a United Nations resolution on Cyprus, the leader of Montreal's largest Greek organization said yesterday.

Michael Paidoussis, an engineering professor at McGill and president of the Hellenic-Canadian Solidarity Committee for Cyprus, said his group and others affiliated with the newly formed Pan-Canadian Solidarity Committee for Cyprus will call on the government to vote in favor of carrying out UN Security Resolution 353.

Resolution 353 calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus and for the preservation of the island republic's unity and independence.

Turkish troops now occupy about 40 per cent of Cyprus. Turkey invaded the island July 20, five days after a Greek-engineered coup overthrew the Cyprus government.

Paidoussis said his group opposes partition of Cyprus between Greece and Turkey and also opposes union of the whole island with Greece.

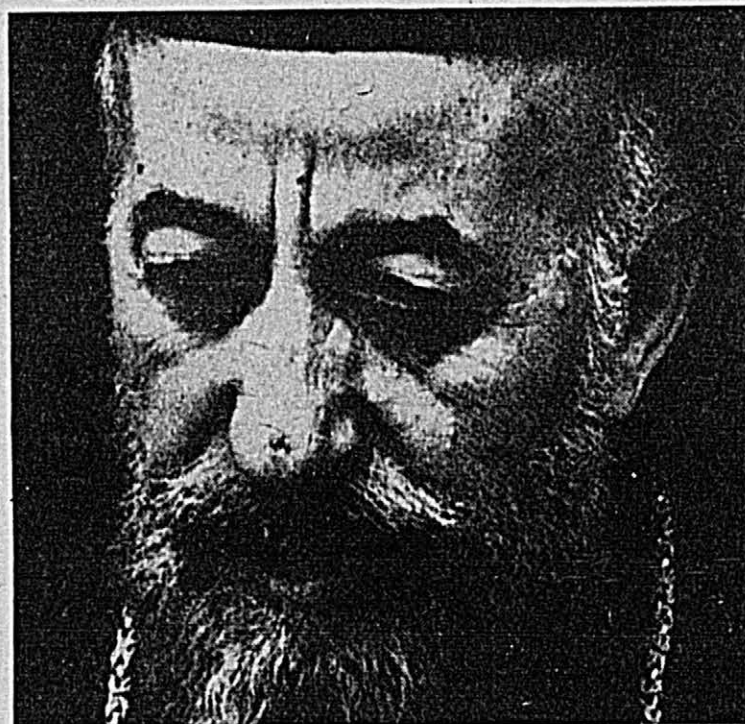
"What we want to see," he said, "is an independent Cyprus ruled by a coalition government which can ensure the security of the Turkish minority." He added that Archbishop Makarios, the deposed Cypriot president, should return to govern the country, since "he is the only recognized leader of Cyprus."

Paidoussis said Sunday's demonstration will try to inform the Canadian public of the plight of 200,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees in Cyprus and to influence Canada's policy toward the country.

"This is one of the main aims of our organization," he said. "After those idiots in Athens toppled Makarios and Turkey invaded Cyprus, we set up our umbrella committee to organize fund-raising and publicity campaigns in Montreal."

Paidoussis said the committee has been very successful. "So far we have raised \$150,000 from the community and sent 40 tons of clothing to Cyprus." He added that their greatest victory would be to get Canada to vote in favor of implementing Resolution 353. "The resolution is the first step to a just solution."

Paidoussis said many other non-Greek organizations have been helping his committee carry out its campaign. "The Armenian National Committee has made large financial contributions to help war



Archbishop Makarios

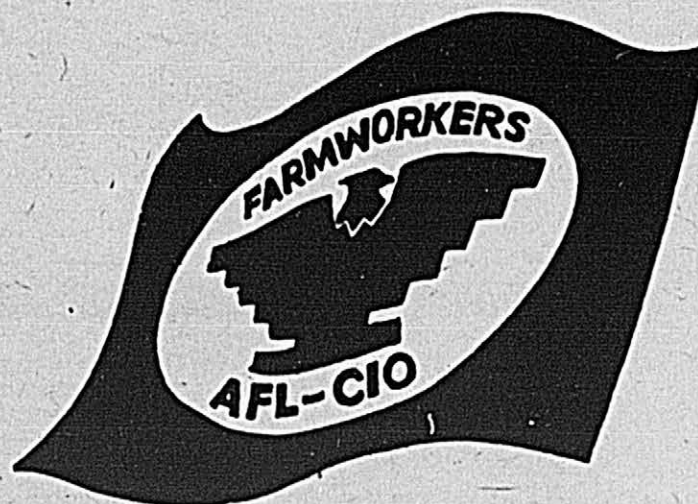
victims in Cyprus, and the Voice of Women has also given us substantial help." He said the French community in Montreal, especially the French TV and radio stations, have been more sympathetic to their cause than the English.

Paidoussis said Greek students from McGill have just joined the students from Concordia University to form a Students' Solidarity Committee for Cyprus. "The participation

of students in our campaign is very important," he said. "They are usually the best at mobilizing others to give their support."

Paidoussis said thousands of people are expected to take part in the demonstration this weekend. "We will provide transportation for all those who wish to go. There will be busses leaving from the corner of Jean Talon and Park Avenue at 11 Sunday morning."

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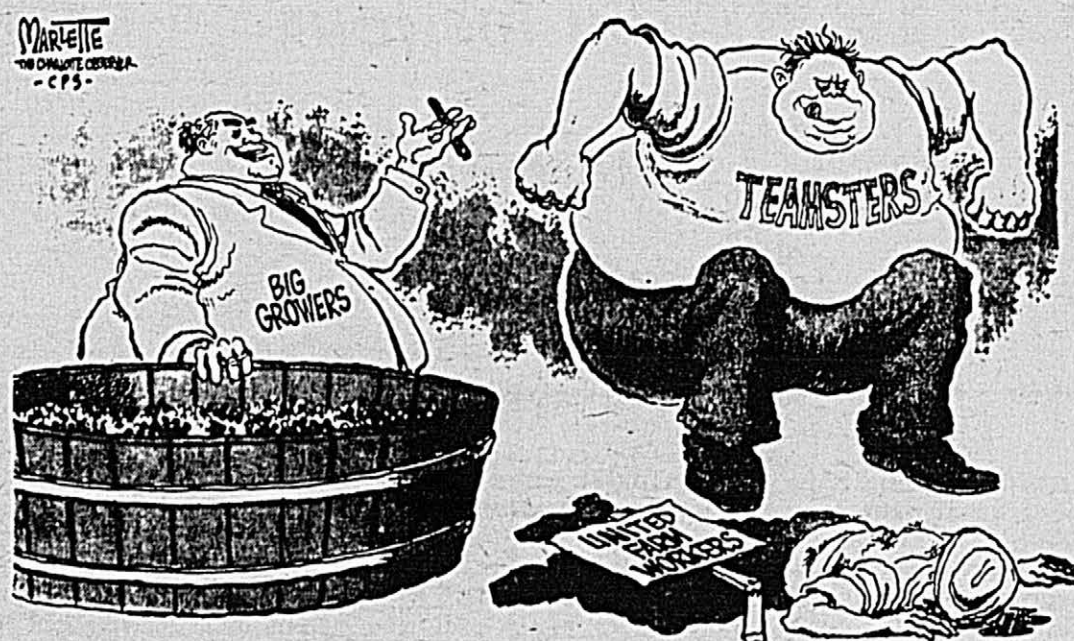
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Teamsters Pressure Farmworkers



"TSK-TSK, MY GOOD MAN—THE GRAPES ARE OVER HERE!"

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA (CUP)—The California State Senate has killed a farm labour bill which would have provided for free union elections for farmworkers.

The bill, supported by the United Farm Workers (UFW) has already passed the state assembly by a narrow margin, but the powerful lobbying efforts of the Teamsters and growers won out in the Senate where it died of a technicality.

The bill would have allowed the farmworkers to have secret ballot elections in order to vote for the union of their choice. It would have also allowed recognition strikes as a means of certifying a union as a legal collective bargaining agent.

"The fact that the Teamsters are fighting this bill in Sacramento while saying publicly they favour secret balloting is proof they fear the results if farmworkers are allowed to express their choice free of pressure and intimidation," charged Cesar Chavez, UFW president.

"This is just another example of how they (the Teamsters) stab the workers in the back while working hand in hand with the growers."

The Teamsters and the UFW have been battling for several years over the unionizing of farmworkers. By 1972 the UFW had nearly 60,000 members, more than 100 contracts and was growing rapidly.

Since then, the growers have tried to undermine the UFW by signing contracts with the less militant Teamsters.

In recent months the Teamsters have taken over many UFW contracts, leaving the UFW with less than 10,000 members and about a dozen contracts.

"That's not the issue, how rich or how big you are," replied Chavez to accusations that his union is not representative because it has fewer contracts. "The issue is, do the workers have the right to determine which union they want or are the workers going to have to take the union that growers said they should have."

Chavez emphasized that the switch to the Teamsters was made by the growers, not the workers themselves, and he charged collusion between growers and Teamsters to eliminate the more militant UFW.

"We didn't lose the contracts. It's a damned gimmick between the growers and the Teamsters. It's a steal. That's what happened."

The workers weren't involved."

"What they (the Teamsters) did is just amazing. It was one of the rottenest things anybody has ever seen done, to come in when we're negotiating a contract—an incumbent union—to come in without an election and take those contracts."

"This bill will stop the robbery of contracts by the Teamsters," explained the bill's sponsor—Assemblyman Richard Alatorre—prior to its defeat.

"It's the only surviving vehicle left in the legislature that will grant farmworkers the right to choose their own union by secret ballot."

The federal law allowing workers to choose their

union does not apply to farmworkers. The defeated bill had outlined a procedure for secret ballot elections among farmworkers, and required growers to hold a workers election seven days after a union files an election petition.

In addition it allowed 50% of the workers to petition for an election on a ranch even if another union already had a contract with the ranch owner.

"It gives the farmworkers the right to determine their own destiny," Alatorre said.

But this is just what the Teamsters were afraid of. Had the bill passed, they would certainly have faced election challenges almost immediately.

Under the bill, "legitimate" union contracts could not be challenged for at least a year after the contract was signed, but since the Teamsters were never voted in as a bargaining agent by the workers themselves, they are hardly "legitimate", and their "sweetheart contracts" would have been no bar to an election.

And if this was not enough to stir Teamster opposition to the bill, another provision would have disqualified any union which discriminated racially from being on the ballot.

"The Teamsters don't like that," Chavez charged, "because they've got a record of discrimination against blacks and Chicanos that's as long as this world."

Another of the bill's provisions called for elections on a ranch-wide basis. The Teamsters favour elections by craft so that they can keep the Chicano and other minority workers out of the higher paying job categories.

"It's disgusting that one of the most powerful unions in the country is working to kill this crucial measure," asserted Alatorre. "This makes their farm labour position nothing more than empty slogans and worthless promises."

The Teamsters were not alone in their opposition to the farm labour bill. The State Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Grocers Association, and the California Farm Bureau Federation all joined them in vigorously lobbying to kill the bill.

The growers' main objection was that it put no restriction on the farmworkers rights to strike and boycott. They also didn't like the fact that certification elections would be held during the harvest time, since migrant workers, who are the backbone of the UFW, only work during the harvest.

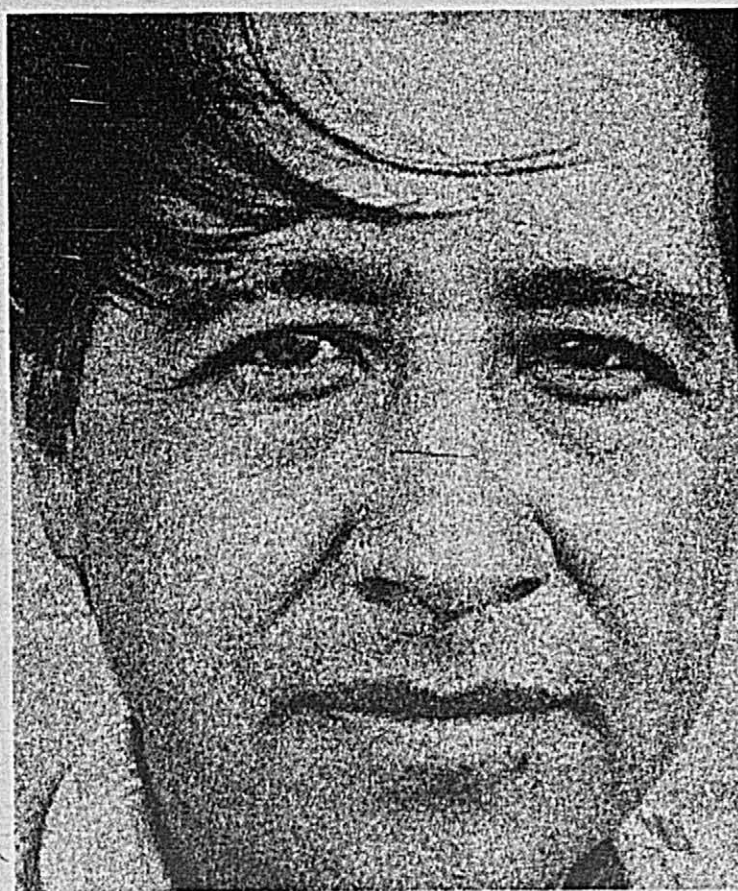
Faced with such powerful opposition, it is significant that the UFW bill was able to get as far as it did. Its approval by the California Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and then the full state assembly is probably due to the pressure exerted by the UFW.

Unlike the growers and Teamsters, the UFW did not confine its efforts to behind the scenes, "closed door lobbying", but instead took the issue to the streets.

Three times the farmworkers massed in Sacramento. During the Labour Relations Committee hearings, hundreds demonstrated outside, while over 600 filled the gallery.

Politicians were pursued through the halls and numerous small sit-ins were held in offices. Tens of thou-

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CHYPRE ou les jeux de l'impérialisme

À la suite du coup d'état et des événements qui survinrent cet été à Chypre, il nous est apparu important de faire un bref historique de la question Chypriote et du rôle qu'y ont toujours joué les grandes puissances impérialistes. C'est donc en ce sens que cet article a été écrit.

Occupée par l'Angleterre de 1878 à 1959, Chypre a toujours été de par sa position stratégique, un pays convoité par les grandes puissances. Partie officielle de l'empire Ottoman jusqu'en 1914, Chypre devint après la première grande guerre et la défaite de la Turquie, colonie britannique. Ce qui n'empêcha d'ailleurs ni la Grèce ni la Turquie d'avoir des vues sur l'île. À Chypre même, on espérait toujours parmi la colonie grecque, que la Grande-Bretagne allait tenir sa promesse de céder l'île à la Grèce. C'est devant l'indifférence des Anglais quant au sentiment nationaliste des Chypriotes-grecs, qu'est né le mouvement moderne pour l'Enosis (union avec la Grèce). Cependant, l'Angleterre perd de sa puissance et déjà son empire commence à s'effondrer. Après la deuxième guerre mondiale, les U.S.A. dépassent par leur impérialisme le vieil empire colonial anglais. L'Angleterre perd la Palestine et les Indes en 1947 et l'Égypte au début des années cinquante. Les U.S.A. d'autre part supplantent la Grande-

Bretagne dans le bassin méditerranéen et principalement en Grèce. Celle-ci, sollicitée par sa nouvelle alliée encouragera le sentiment nationaliste des Chypriotes grecs plutôt endormi jusque là. La guérilla éclate à Chypre vers 1955 avec Grivas à sa tête et finalement, l'Angleterre poussée au pied du mur et voulant éviter et l'Enosis et le Taksim (partage de l'île entre la Grèce et la Turquie) accorde l'indépendance à Chypre le 16 août 1960 par les accords de Zurich et de Londres. La question Chypriote n'est cependant pas réglée pour autant, bien au contraire.

Le début des années soixante verra l'apparition de l'U.R.S.S. en Méditerranée alors que déjà les U.S.A. semblaient s'y être confortablement installés. L'U.R.S.S. qui n'a plus de socialiste que le nom n'entend pas se laisser damer le pion par son rival impérialiste et prend tous les moyens pour empêcher que cela ne se produise. Le social-impérialisme étend donc son influence sur le Proche-Orient et ses navires de guerre dont le nombre va croissant, patrouillent la Méditerranée. L'enjeu de ce cache-cache entre les deux puissances impérialistes est de toute évidence le Proche-Orient. Alors que les U.S.A. s'installent en Grèce et en Turquie tout en fournissant l'armement à Israël, l'U.R.S.S. s'impose un peu par

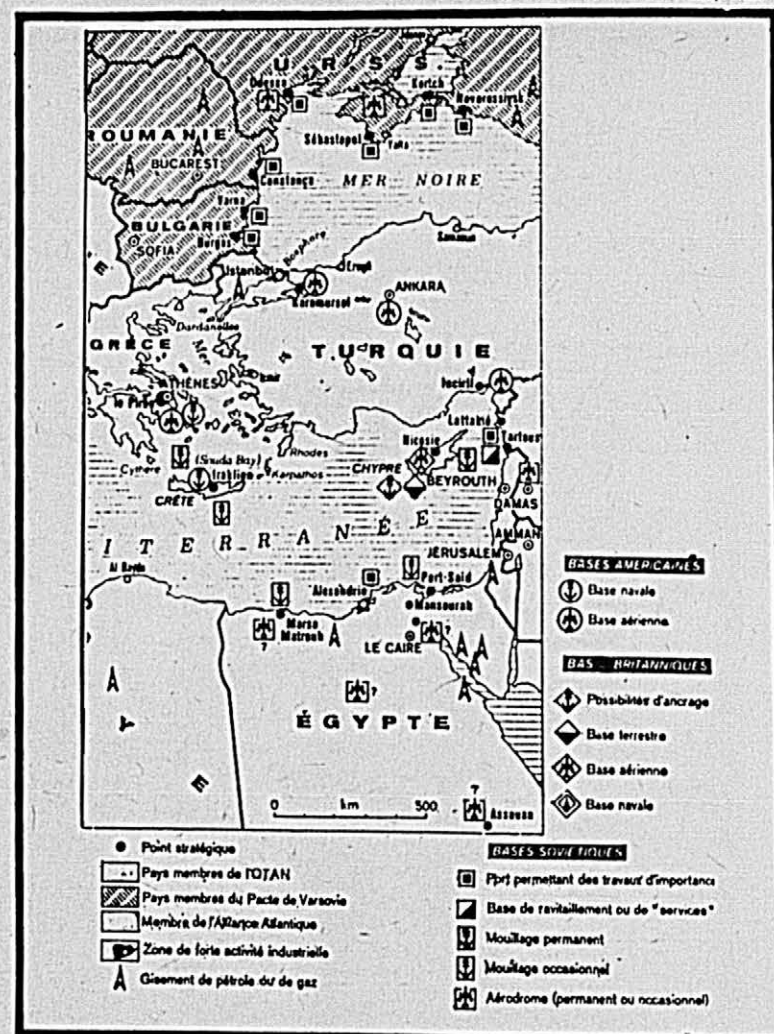
tout dans les Balkans et dans les pays arabes notamment en Égypte et en Syrie, où elle installe des bases militaires. On comprend donc assez facilement que dans un tel contexte, l'île de Chypre, qu'on a surnommé le porte-avions insubmersible, ait une importance immense pour les deux antagonistes. Makarios III, président de l'île depuis son accession à l'indépendance, semble d'ailleurs très conscient de l'enjeu que représente son pays pour les deux puissances qui s'opposent. C'est pourquoi il essaiera de réconcilier les deux communautés chypriotes tout en tâchant sur le plan extérieur d'assurer la neutralité de l'île. Pour ce faire, il proposera en 1963 un changement de constitution qui sera prétexte à de nouveaux troubles entre les deux communautés de l'île et dont U.R.S.S. et U.S.A. tenteront de profiter. Finalement résorbée avec l'intervention de l'O.N.U., cette deuxième crise aura permis aux impérialistes d'apprécier leurs forces respectives dans le bassin méditerranéen. Après 1964, on aurait pu croire que l'île de Chypre s'acheminait tranquillement sur la voie du neutralisme, grâce surtout aux efforts répétés de Makarios. C'est du moins ce qu'il était permis d'espérer.

Les choses n'allaient toutefois pas en rester là. Le 15 juillet 1974, la garde nationale chypriote grecque, dirigée par des officiers grecs nommés par le régime des colonels et devant être rappelés le mois suivant, provoqua un putsch et renversa le régime du président Makarios. Il s'agissait là d'une tentative manifeste des impérialistes américains pour mettre Chypre sous leur contrôle puisque c'étaient eux qui, quelques années auparavant, avaient établis en Grèce le régime fasciste des colonels. Cependant, à cause d'une erreur de calcul des U.S.A. ou peut-être par l'initiative "malheureuse" du gouvernement grec, le putsch de Chypre n'eut pas les effets escomptés. Les U.S.A. se retrouvèrent en effet suite à l'intervention armée de la Turquie, avec un conflit grave entre deux de ses alliés de l'O.T.A.N. Il leur fallait faire quelque chose et la pre-

mière mesure prise visa à réimplacer le régime fasciste des colonels par un gouvernement de droite plus discret. Ce qui fut fait. Caramanlis rappelé, les libertés syndicales furent rétablies en Grèce cependant que le peuple clamait son allégresse. Quant à l'U.R.S.S. qui avait mobilisé une partie de ses troupes après le renversement de Makarios, elle regardait maintenant se débattre les U.S.A. tout en espérant éventuellement tirer les marrons du feu. La situation des États-Unis était en effet très complexe. Ayant affaire à deux membres de l'O.T.A.N., ils se trouvaient ni plus ni moins qu'à être assis entre deux chaises et n'osaient pas intervenir directement dans le conflit en faveur de la Grèce. Celle-ci, exaspérée par cette attitude de vouloir ménager la che-

vre et le chou, quitte l'organisation militaire de l'O.T.A.N. Les U.S.A. ne réagissent pas, préférant garder leurs positions en Turquie dont la situation géographique en fait en quelque sorte le gardien des détroits par où sortent les bateaux russes.

On voit donc ainsi très clairement que le problème de Chypre dépend essentiellement du plaisir ou plutôt des visées et des intérêts des deux super-puissances impérialistes. Plus que jamais il est temps que cessent ces jeux de coulisses abjectes qui mènent le monde directement vers un conflit généralisé. La question de Chypre doit être réglée par les Chypriotes eux-mêmes et non par les impérialistes. Il en va de même avec tous les pays aux prises avec ce genre d'agression.



—L'île de Chypre est située dans la Méditerranée à 60 miles au sud de la Turquie, à 350 miles à l'est de la Grèce, à 100 miles à l'ouest de la Syrie, à 125 miles au nord-ouest du Liban, à 200 miles au nord-ouest d'Israël et à 250 miles au nord de l'Égypte, ce qui de toute évidence en fait un porte-avions insubmersible et magnifiquement bien situé.

—La population de Chypre se composait au dernier recensement de 516,000 Chypriotes grecs et de 114,000 Chypriotes turcs.

—Les villes les plus importantes de l'île sont: Nicosie, la capitale (114,000 h.), Limassol, Famagouste et Larnaca, trois ports de mer (respectivement 51,000 h., 41,000 h., et 21,300 h.) Paphos (11,800 h.) et Kyrenia (4,900 h.).

—Chypre tire surtout sa survivance de l'exploitation de ses mines de cuivre, de fer et d'amiante.

—Les anglais ont pu conserver trois bases militaires à Chypre après l'indépendance de l'île, soient celle de Dhekelia située près de Famagouste et celles d'Episkopi et d'Akrotiri situées aux environs de Limassol. Ces trois bases couvrent à elles trois 99m2 de territoire.

- Chypre a été successivement (depuis 2000A.J.C.):
- Colonie grecque.
- Possession de l'empire perse.
- Possession de l'empire romain.
- Possession de l'empire bysantin.
- Possession de l'empire franc.
- Dépendance vénitienne.
- Possession turque (empire ottoman)
- Cédée à l'Angleterre pour administration en 1878.
- Annexée à l'Angleterre en 1914.
- Colonie anglaise en 1925.
- République indépendante en 1959 suite à une guérilla de quatre ans menée par l'Enosis (mouvement pour le rattachement à la Grèce) avec l'appui officieux de la Grèce. Makarios est élu président. Un article des accords de Londres prévoit toutefois pour la Turquie le droit à une intervention unilatérale dans l'île.

—En 1963/64, Makarios organise un changement de constitution, ce qui provoque de nouveaux troubles dont tentent de profiter U.R.S.S. et U.S.A.. L'O.N.U. intervient et envoie des troupes.

—Jusqu'au récent coup d'état du 15 juillet 1974, un calme tout relatif entourait la vie des Chypriotes qui semblaient n'aspirer qu'à la neutralité.

Today

McGill Outing Club:

Organizational meeting for hiking trip to Adirondacks at 8 pm in Union coffee lounge. Attendance required.

McGill for Farmworkers Committee:

Meeting from 5-6 pm in Union 457-8. All welcome.

Synchronized Swimming:

From 6-8 pm at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St.

Women's Land Training:

All hopefuls for women's varsity hockey team meet at 4:30 pm in women's locker room, Currie Gym.

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All Greeks called to elect new executive at 8 pm in Leacock 116.

Fine Art Classes:

Live model drawing and sketching from 6-8 pm in Morrice Hall 107. All welcome, Ahmed Yar Khan instructor.

Japanese Students' Association:

Meeting at 6 pm in Union coffee lounge. All welcome.

Kappa Alpha Theta:

Women invited to Frat dinner at 6 pm, 546 Milton, apt. 2.

Student Information Centre:

Last day to pick up application for position in Student Info Centre. Available at Students' Society office in Union.

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Introductory meeting from 1-2 pm in SBB-176. All welcome.

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What's What

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MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

First coffee session Saturday, September 28, 4 pm. Union B-40 (ISA). Watch for notice on October picnic. All welcome. Refreshments.

Chavez

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sands of individual letters flooded the capital.

While Republicans were open about their position to the UFW Bill, Democrats did not want to adopt an openly anti-union position since an election is coming up in November.

The farm workers held solid for their demands, kept the pressure up, and won the assembly battle.

In the Senate however, these politicians were provided with a "procedural" excuse. Due to the late date, the required four day waiting period between assembly and senate votes would have had to be waived in order for the bill to be approved during this session. While this type of waiving is not at all unusual, the Senate voted

to deny it.

"It was clearly a political move," charged a spokesman from Assemblyman Alatorre's office. "It gave the senators an out. During the same hour that they denied this waiver, thirty others were granted."

Now that the bill has been defeated it will have to wait until January to be re-introduced. In some ways this may have its advantages for farmworkers since it will be after the November election. Had the bill passed the senate and been signed by Reagan, he would have had the power to appoint the three-member Agricultural Workers Commission, which is established by the bill, to oversee union election procedures. Reagan is a long-time enemy of the UFW and a great friend of California agribusiness.

The Democratic candidate for governor this November, Edmund Brown Jr., has endorsed the bill, and if elected would probably appoint a commission more friendly to the farmworkers.

Still, with the election over, politicians may actually prove less responsive to UFW pressure in January, and while the union seems optimistic about a farm labour law next session, a victory is by no means guaranteed.

As Chavez puts it, "one thing that really has to be looked at is why the hell do the farmworkers have to go through all that strife and struggle to have a union..."

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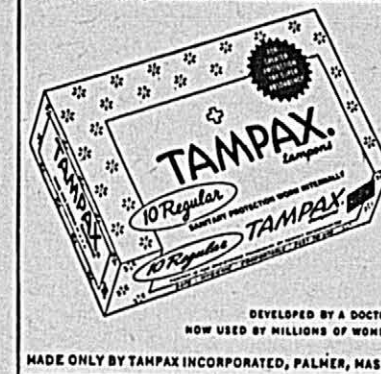
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Small, black, female cat, with white bikini-like marking on abdomen, called Plotteke. Contact: Maluca van den Bergh, 550 Milton, #9, 842-0147.

WANTED

Male volunteers over 21 years. For Clinical Pharmacology Drug Studies. Honorarium offered 937-6011. Loc. 791. 9am-5pm. Wanted: English literature books. Immediate cash. Phone Adrian—845-5640.

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Neuroscience grad student would like to join students who have accommodation and need a roommate. Please call John. 484-8198.

PERSONAL

McGill Ski Team: Last year's members please meet in gym lounge, Thursday 5:30 pm. If attendance impossible, call Debbie/Alice.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

HOUSING

FREE ROOM AND BOARD plus \$15.00 per week. Two neighbours each with boys age 1-10 require two student girls for occasional baby-sitting plus helping out at supper time. Near CNR station in TMR. Call Mrs. MacNaughton 738-6616 or Mrs. Tasse 341-3966.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 1, starting times 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in room G7 of the Gym. Please indicate faculty. Entry fee is three dollars (\$3.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill male students are eligible. NO jeans or NO Tee-shirts are permitted.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field starting on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Entries close Sept. 24. Please check notice board outside room 7 in the Gym for date and time of games. Entries accepted in room 7 of Gym ONLY.

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium at 12:00, 1:00, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. The league starts Monday, September 30 and entries close September 26.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

SOCCER:

An Intramural Soccer League will be formed again this year. This will be an all campus sport—any club, class, residence or on campus may enter a team. Games will be played on Forbes Field and Lower Campus beginning at 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. League play begins on Monday, Sept. 30 and the deadline for entries is September 26.

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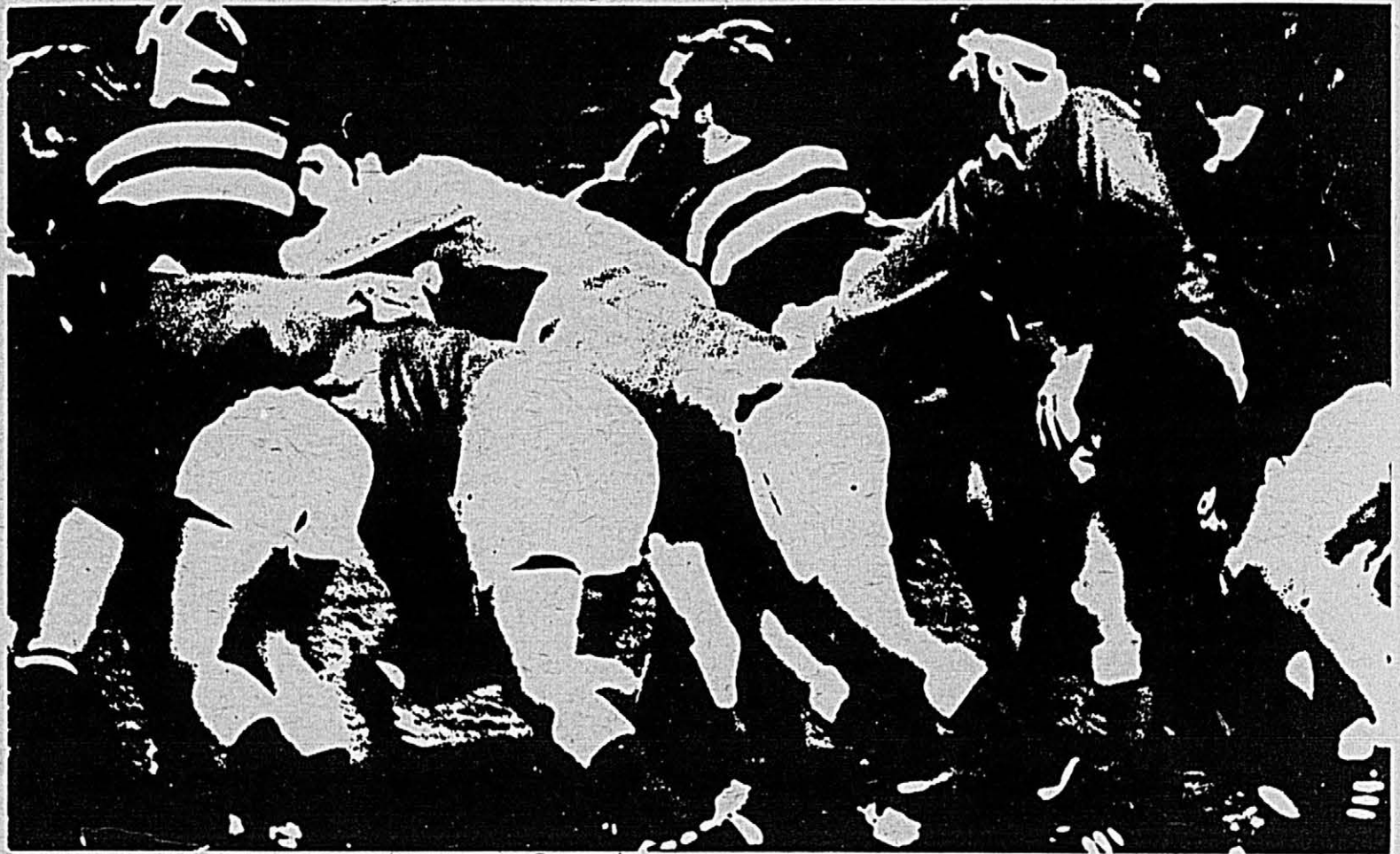
by Brian Devitt
and Tim Perry

The McGill rugby team showed last night that it possesses more poise than was evidenced last year. No, they were not victorious. Yet, the 23-7 score hardly does justice to the calibre of play displayed by this year's team, largely composed of first year players.

The Westmount team, on the other hand, was made up principally of five year plus veterans (judging from their many scars) who had an ample repertoire of manoeuvres to show off to McGill's rapidly learning beginners.

The game began on an off note with Westmount scoring 3, almost immediately, on a penalty kick. With encouragement from the sidelines, the McGill team picked themselves up, stopping Westmount cold after they had penetrated inside the McGill 15. From that point on McGill continually had Westmount's back to the wall, threatening to go ahead on many occasions only to have the halftime whistle call off their attack.

McGill did not fare as well in the second half, although they played strongly for the first twenty minutes of the forty minute period. It was during this time that McGill put themselves on the board,



Monday's rugby game was filled with the kind of roughhouse action shown above.

scoring first on a penalty kick by Gordie Campbell, who split the crossbars with a well-booted ball. The next score came within ten minutes as Kevin Hallinan completed a good team effort by carrying the ball the last few yards for four points.

Still, the Westmount team was not without vengeance as they came up with one try and a penalty kick during the same interval to neutralize McGill's efforts. Here, Westmount began mixing up their backfield, catching McGill's 3/4 line off guard, which

allowed Westmount's backs to score on two lone break-away runs to cap off the scoring.

Yes, the McGill rugby team did lose their first game. Yet, there was not one spectator among the record crowd who did not feel that they had witnessed one hell of a contest.

Rugby is a sport that must be seen. McGill's next home game is Mon., Sept. 30 against the Montreal Under 23's, a selective all-star team. If you missed the last game, you can't afford to miss this one. So, be there Monday night under the lights at Molson Stadium at 8:00.

Skydivers: look before you leap!

by D. McCarty
of the Skydiving Club

The McGill Skydiving Club has existed for more than five years, and in that time it has trained hundreds of McGill students making their first leap from a Cessna aircraft at 2,800 feet. The club gives two courses every year, in the fall and in the spring.

Skydiving has changed a lot from the days when jumpers dropped to earth at bone-crunching rates and were lucky to land within walking distance of the hangar. Today, an advanced parachutist flying a canopy can land it almost anywhere he wants and land as softly as a feather. Now that radio control is used, even students can easily land within 50 feet of the target. An average

parachute landing, on an average canopy, is equivalent to falling from a four-foot table.

A beginner uses a static line, connecting his parachute to the airplane and opening the parachute for him automatically as he falls. As soon as he learns to master his body position, he will be permitted to enter free fall, opening his canopy manually from three to 60 seconds after leaving the plane.

Free fall is the climax of any jump. Within 100 jumps, a skydiver will be able to execute various manoeuvres, such as turns, front loops, barrel rolls, spirals, and anything else he can think of.

In one body position, known as "tracking", the jumper bends his body to the shape of an

airfoil, enabling him to fly horizontally at a speed of up to 70 mph, all the while falling at rates of 120 mph to 200 mph. Tracking is what enables parachutists to link up in mid-air and form "stars". The Canadian record, in which a McGill jumper participated, is 19 people in one star.

Contrary to popular opinion, the accident rate in sport parachuting is less than that in skiing, football, and other sports. Because of strict safety regulations, no Montreal university club has ever had a fatality.

Anyone interested in taking our first jump course is invited to attend our first meeting, Tuesday, October 1, at 7 pm in room 307 of the Union. A film will be shown at this time.

There is no obligation to stay in the course. The rest of the course will Thursday and Friday of the same week.

The course is less expensive than you might think; McGill has one of the lowest training fees in Canada. For \$55, you get complete training, full equipment rental for one full year, membership in the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, full accident insurance, membership privileges extended all over Canada and the United States, and subscription to a monthly magazine. You have to pay extra for each jump, between \$2.50 and \$6 for each.

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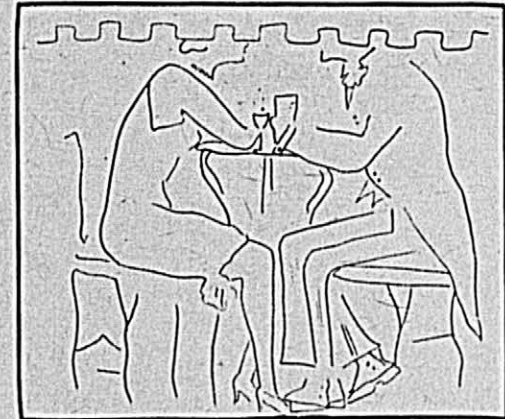
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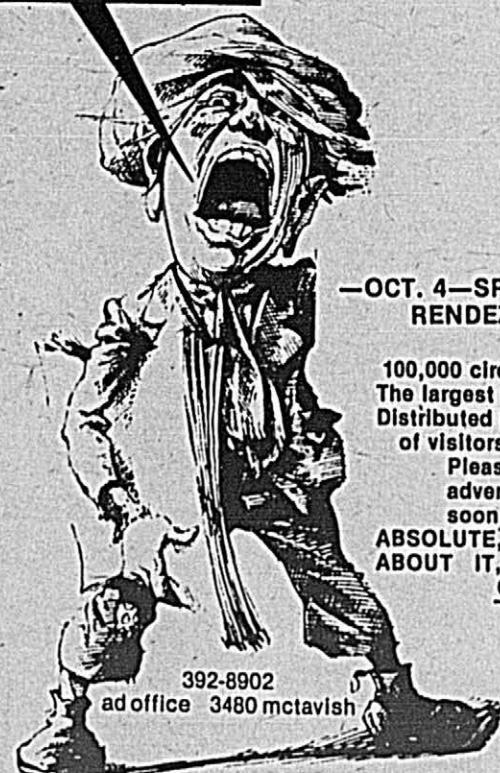
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